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TOWN WILL HAVE CLEAN-UP DAY - REFUSE REMOVED FREE

Meeting of Council on Tuesday Night Appoint /ednesday, May 12, for Renovation - Wagons Will Call 7 fly on Thursday Morning

A special meeting of the town | that Grimsby should have a clean up received communications today in

Moved by Reeve Mannell and seconded by Alderman Fonger that the

selling road oil:

council was held in the clerk's office last night. Mayor Hewson was in the chair while Reeve Mannell, Aldermen Dufrham, Fonger, McKane, Moxley and St. John occupied seats at the board.

Patterson of the Imperial Oil company, was present with a view to provide for the collection of garbage

After a short discussion it was decided to have the teams start collec- ship of Knox church there. Rev. W. clerk be instructed to order a 6000-gallon car of oil from the Imperial Oil company at 10½ cents per gallon delivered at Grimsby, and sales tax included.

ting on Thursday morning May 13, and it was suggested that Wednesday May 12, be a general clean up day. An advertisement has been inserted in this issue, and householders will do

The Presbytery decided to give fin-The quest'on of going over the town tunity to get rid of refuse. It must be in boxes or other containers so that firmation was accorded the call from cided to make the inspection on Saturday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock.

day afternoon starting at 1 o'clock.

Wagons. Ald. Fonger and Reeve S. Graham of Belle River. The Pres-

HUGH D. WALKER | FROST DOES NOT GIVES FOUNTAIN

tendent, Randall had men working on the water main leading into the Public library, and while they were at the library, and while they were at the Several inquiries among prominent work H. D. Walker, of Metal Craft growers failed to discover one who passed. He stopped for a moment and thought any damage had accrued. remarked that that would be a nice while many were quite satisfied that place for a drinking fountain. Mr. none had. G. M. Beamer who is Randall coincided with Mr. Walker's located on the mounta'n was of the view to the extent that an offer was opinion that no damage had been done made by Mr. Walker to supply a on the hill as the buds were not far fountain if connection would be made. enough advanced, And now it stands on the street line Prof. J. A. Neilson at the Vineland to all lovers of music, both classical at the Depot street side of the library Experimental station, when asked re- and popular. The Moonlight Serenan ornament to the place and a credit garding damage in that vicinity said aders orchestra played Oh, Boy, What to Mr. Walker's foresight and desire that there were but three degrees of A Girl; Always; Lets Grow Old Toto see Grimsby advance. A cement frost registered, and the buds were gether; and Lets Talk About My curbing extends from the walk to the not far enough advanced, in his opin- Sweetle Now, in a fashion which fountain, and the overflow goes ion, to be susceptible to that much would have reflected credit on a much directly to the storm sewer.

PAGE AND HIS PARTNER ARE REMANDED FOR ONE WEEK

Men Who Attempted To Rob Universal Garage Last Week Have Many Charges To Face-One Who Gave Name of Jack Nye Found To Be Ted Lucy-No Evidence Taken.

Ted Lucy alias Jack Nye, and Albert also has some counts against someons, Page when they appeared before and Page and Lucy are supposed to Magistrate Campbell at St. Catharines be at least some of the bandits wanted on Tuesday. No ev'dence was taken. Lucy and Page are the two young it is believed these men had stelen.

men who were arrested in Grimsby on and taking it all around it looks as if Tuesday of last week while attempting an important capture had been made to get gasoline at the Universal are supposed to be implicated in against Lucy, and two against Page. several other cases that police have When asked by the Magistrate if he

It now transpires that the same pair | Campbell read three separate charges been investigating. Seventeen charges | had any counsel, Lucy said he had not, have been laid at Crystal Beach and it and int'mated that he wanted none. is said that a reward of \$750 has been Norman Kay, of Hamilton, is acting ofered by the residents there for the for Page but was not present at yesapprehension of the guilty parties. | terday's court.

A remand of one week was given, Chief Clark, of Wentworth County,

London police have some goods that

In police court yesterday Magistrate

FULL REHEARSAL

out an added attraction? At a dress wholesale milk producers held on rehearsal of The Grimsby Follies last Thursday evening last it was decided night Mr. Jack Swinnerton, of Hamil- to drop the price of milk for the ton, was present and Mrs. Johnson summer months, commencing May 1, announced that Mr. Swinnerton would to \$2.66 per cwt or \$1.70 per 8 gallon take part in three numbers in The can delivered. These prices are to be Follies show tomorrow and Friday in force until September 1. Toronto nights. Mr. Swinnerton will be re- and Hamilton producers have also demembered as being one of the hits in cided to drop their prices but they do

Kenna, of Toronto, are splendld, some was elected chairman of the produgorgeous, some fetching; wh'le the cers, while George Warner, of Smithcaneing and figures are very at- ville was elected secretary. tractive. It is announced that the plans for both Thursday and Friday nights will close at six o'clock each night and no reservations will be made later .- That is, anyone buying tickets after that hour will come under the rush seat method.

GETS RESULTS

for about five acres of fruit land, and among his replies was one from Los. Angeles Cal. The Independent! reaches far and gets results.

DROP IN PRICE

At a meeting of the North Grimsby not go into effect until June 1. At the The costumes supplied by Mc- meeting John E. Hurd, of Grimsby,

MOVES OFFICE

T. E. Mannell, who for some time this city, had a narrow escape from past has had an office at Moxley's death. Lyle was walking along a store on Main street, has opened up a pathway at the top of the bank, new and up-to-date office at 24 Main when he slipped and plunged over street. Mr. Mannell has remodelled the cliff. He took a sheer drop of the entire office, putting in a new more than 50 feet and then struck window as well as re-decorating the some shrubs, which broke his fall interior and adding new counters, etc. and prevented him from rolling the T. E. Mannell had an advertisement He will in future conduct his real remaining 150 feet to the river edge. estate business from his new quarters. Lyle was brought to the top of the

There are 174,947 one-teacher pital, where it was said that he was schools in the United States.

MRS. WILLIAM BOOK PASSES CITIZENS WILL IN HER NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

day even'ng May 4, 1926, at the home beloved of all who knew her and citizens to clean up their back yard of her daughter, Mrs. Egbert Smith, at though most of her more intimate and have all refuse put in receptacles The Fifty.

Mrs. Book was born in the house will be mourned by many of the and placed on the curb where the

a half miles west of Winons, on Jan. Surviving are two sons and two town teams will call and remove it 18, 1829, daughter of William Steven- daughters: Jonathan A. Book and free of charge. All decayed or unsan-18, 1829, daugnter of William Steven-non and Jane Anderson. In 1839 the George Lorne Book of North Grimsby, itary refuse must be put in separate family moved to Grimsby township and on May 10, 1848, she was married by the Rev. George Grout, to William by the Rev. George Grout, to William Thursday afternoon. A short service to make the collection. Have every-Book, when they went to reside on the Thursday afternoon. A short service to make the collection. Have every-Book, when they went to reside on the Book homestead, now the home of G. Book homestead, now the home of G. Smith at 2 o'clock, thence to S. Smith at 2 o'clock, thence to S. Smith at 2 o'clock, Grimsby, Andrews Anglican church, Grimsby, Andrews Anglican church, Grimsby, Andrews Anglican church, Interment where service will be held. Interment where service will be held. Interment where service will be held. W. F. RANDALL, Supt. of Works. W. F. RANDALL, Supt. of Works.

Another link with the long past of Mr. Book died in January 1900, and The Council has proclaimed Wedthe Grimsby district, in the person of Mrs. Sophia Ann Book, died on Tues-Mrs. Sophia Ann Book, died on Tues-Mrs. Sophia Ann Book, died on Tues-Mrs. Book had lived with Mrs. Smith. Throughout her life Mrs. Book was Throughout her life Mrs. Book was the leave to clear up their back variables.

PRESBYTERY AND GRIMSBY CALL

Hamilton District Body Sustains Call to the Rev. H. S. Graham by St. Johns Presbyterians

Hamilton, May 4.—The Hamilton Presbytery of the Presbyterian church

Rev. Dr. J. A. Woodside of Burlington feared that a vote would have to be resorted to to determine the owner-

The mayor had a suggestion to Mannell made the motion covering the bytery was heart'ly in sympathy with the work being done by Rev. Frank L. Kovoes among Hungarians.

Rev. Dr. G. G. Mac Robbie was tendered a complimentary luncheon by the DO ANY DAMAGE Presbytery on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. He was ordained at Mandaumin, Sarnia Presbytery 53 recipient of a fountain pen.

RADIO CONCERT

The Grimsby hour broadcast from CKOC, Hamilton, last Saturday afternoon between 5.30 and 6.30 was a treat more experienced group of artists;

way, Trees, The Gay Highway, and Lassie O'Mine, in his usual manner. Miss Muriel Of'eld's piano solos: Le Pappilon, and Au Matin, were a accompaniments for the singers were splendid. Miss Doris Bromley, as al ways, delighted the 'listeners-in' with her wonderful voice, rendering My Prayer, How Many a Lonely Cyravan. and Danny Boy, to perfection,

'The 'Grimsby Hour' is looked forward to by the music lovers of the district, it being a pleasure to listen to artists from home, whom everyone

FALLS OVER BANK

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 4.-Fall-

ing 50 feet into the Niagara Gorge

today, William Lyle, 16 years old, of

shock. No bones are believed to have

TAKE NOTICE

MOTHER'S DAY IS

AT RIPE AGE



SOPHIA ANN BOOK

little south of Bismarck, Ed. Robbins, of Robbins Tea Rooms, had the steer- C.S.T.A. PRESIDENT ing gear break and the car wrecked

The auto, a Studebaker roadster, obbins was uninjured except for a slightly cut hand, and Miss Madelyn Anger, who was also in the car on her way to her home in Dunnville, re-Bob. Hillier sang The Broad Highceived a couple of bad bumps on her

CAR STOLEN

Andrews avenue, but when he return- June 23 to 26. reported the thert the Monday was notified that the car had been recover-

Pigeons have always been more knows, especially when their efforts protected in Bible lands than else-

MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 9TH

ORIGIN OF MOTHER'S DAY

Anna Jarvis, a Philadelphia woman, to whom the idea

came when she was asked by the superintendent of the

Sunday school in the Virginia town in which her de-

ceased mother had long been a prominent woman to

arrange a mamorial service. The plan was followed in

many parts of the country. It is always the second

Sunday in May. The purpose of the day is to offer an

occasion when the people may give public expression

of their love and reverence for the mothers of the coun-

try. The day is generally observed by the wearing of

a white carnation or a colored carnation or other flower

by sons and daughters in honor of their mothers.

The Mother's Day suggestion is attributed to Miss

FOUND DEAD

Alborn Wardell, of Beamsville, about 73 years of age, was found dead in bed at noon on Wednesday last, ing the night.

Mr. Wardell had been living alone in rooms in the Couse block, and a neighbor, Mrs. McDougall, noticed that a room usually locked when Mr. Wardell was out, was open. At first she thought he had forgotten, but when he did not come in for dinner, thought he might be ill.

On going into the room, Mrs. Mc-Dougall was horrified to find Mr. Wardell lying lifeless in bed. Dr. Elmore, the coroner, was sur moned and stated that Mr. Wardell had been dead several hours when the body was found.

SUDDEN DEATH

While unhitching his horse after the The Rev. Pue-Gilchrist presided, urday evening, Sylvester G. Smith, a preached an eloquent and forceful S. and Mrs. Milliken and Catharine. highly-respected resident of the com- sermon from a text taken from done for the congregation by Rev. J. Mrs. Smith. Dr. B. E. Thompson, J. C. Nicholson, acting interim moder-after an examination, said that death ator, who related the steps that had the board of stewards. h's untimely demise are his widow Wood received 85 of the 86 votes cas Puesday, interment being made in Brantford, after a service in the CAR TURNED OVER Stoney Creek United church.

On Wednesday last while driving a DR. G. C. CREELMAN presbytery of Niagara of the United 1919 with the rank of colonel. He is a

of Beamsville, Ont., formerly president was traveling at a moderate speed of the Ontario Agricultural college at when without warning it plunged into Guelph, was elected president of the Bennett, of Vineland, addressed some he accepted the call to Grimsby. the ditch and turned completely over. Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, according to the announce-Grindley, secretary. The vice-presidents are: H. W. Arkell, Dominion live stock commissioner, Ottawa, and L. P. Roy, chief of the field husbandry division of the Quebec department of ion cerealist, Ottawa, was re-elected honorary secretary.

While at church on Sunday evening The sixth annual convention of the society will be held in Ottawa from

HIGHLY HONORED

Gladys McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and would be but one in not only that work. If these could not be found it the state at the Philadelphia Sesqui- optimism on the part of those at- found in the community, for all were Centennial to be held there in July of tending this year.

For the past few years Miss Mc- Commerce and next Monday night will ed organization. Reeve Mannell and Intyre has been soloist for the Will- see an organization that will be a J. R. Hastings, C. W. F. Carpenter, lamette university girls' glee club credit to Grimsby. and she received the diploma for After preliminaries had been dealt Chivers were elected a committee to completion of the course in voice with and those present signifying their solicit new members who, with the training at the Williamette school of intention to join and take an active ones already pledged will meet in the music last June. She will be soloist part, it was decided to call a meeting council chamber on Monday, May 19, for the Williamette May Festival this of business men and citizens in gen- at 8 p.m., and elect directors for the year.

street, Grimsby.

ANNIVERSARY

For the 107th Anniversary of the I.O.O.F., Grimsby Lodge No. 369 and Alexina Rebekah Lodge, will celebrate on Sunday evening next, when they attend divine service at the Baptist church. Rev. T. E. Richards will conduct the services.

STILL HAVE PREMIUMS

Members of the Grimsby Horticultural society who omitted to call for their spring premiums on Saturda, last, may obtain them on Saturday Mother, Day, May 9, has next May 8, at Sims Hardware. Unless become a recognized institupreviously ordered only Gladioli bulbs Independe it has in this issue will be supplied now, or bedding plants on Saturday May 29. Requests for the latter must be given to the secwhich she page of advertising retary not later than Saturday next tention of uld command the at-

Silk worms were first domesticated by the wise men of ancient Chine.



BOOK HOMESTEAD IN NORTH GRIMSBY Where Mrs. Sophia Ann Book, who died yesterday, lived for over fifty years, and where she celebrated her golden wedding in 1898

NEW PASTOR IS INDUCTED AT ST. JOHNS UNITED CHURCH

apparently having died some time dur- Colonel the Reverend George W. Wood Takes Charge of Local Congregation - Large Assemblage and Impressive Ceremony -Had Received Unanimous Call

> congregation and friends of St. Johns United church filled the auditorium that edifice, to witness the induction of a new pastor, the Rev. George W. Wood, formerly of Ingersoll.

The impressive induction service the United church of Canada was used the presbytery of Niagara. Revs. Pue-Gilchrist, of St. Catharines, Orr Bennett, of Vineland; C. L. Poole and J. C. Nicholson, of Grimsby, being the officiating clergymen.

day's work at Stoney Creek on Sat- and after the opening exercises munity, fell to the ground and was Ephes'ans II, "God's grace is suffi-dead when found some time later by cient." He then called on the Rev. deceased was in his 65th year and had moval to Ottawa last December to fill been a resident of Stoney Creek for the vacancy. The congregation had which followed the service, a dainty the past eight years, coming there l'stened to seven candidates, and at from Brantford, where he had been in the final meeting to extend a call, for ladies of the congregation, and all the employ of the Massey-Harris which the required two weeks' notice company for 38 years. Left to mourn had been given, the Rev. George W.

forward, and after the prescribed both in the ministry and in overseas questions had been put and satisfac- service during the war. He went over torily answered, the presiding officer, with the originals from Valcartier, by the authority vested in him by the served for duration and returned in church of Canada, formelly inducted graduate in arts and theology of Daihim into the pastorate of the church, housie university, and his first two and the right hand of fellowship was charges were in Amherst and Chat-Ottawa, May 1-Dr. G. C. Creelman, extended the new minister by the ham, N. B. On his return from overmembers of the presbytery. Follow- seas he accepted a call to Ingersoll,

On Thursday night, April 29, the words of sage advice to the new minister, and the Rev. C. L. Poole, of Central United church, Grimsby, addressed the people, pointing out their duty to their pastor, pleading for loyal co-operation and a devotion to the tank of the church, and urging and the ceremony was in charge of for. Mr. Poole also took occasion to convey hearty greetings and best wishes from Central, the sister church

> A pleasant interlude was the reading by David Allan of a telegram conveying greetings from the former pastor, his wife and daughter, Rev. F. done for the congregation by Rev. J. C. Nicholson during the vacancy, and

> present had an opportunity of meeting Col. and Mrs. Wood

The congregation of St. Johns lief that they have secured an outstanding man in their new pastor. The pastor-elect was then called He has had a distinguished career,

ment made last night by Fred H. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO BE AN ACTIVE FACTOR IN GRIMSBY

agriculture. L. H. Newman, Dom'n- Reorganization Meeting on Thursday Night Results in All Present Signing Roster - Spirit of Optimism in Chamber and Future of Town Is Shown

With J. R. Hastings in the chair at | heartly in favor of the idea, stressed meeting called for last Thursday the importance of finding and appoint-An item from the Salem, Oregon put their names on the roster and willing to give unselfishly of their newspaper reads as follows: Miss each one in signing felt that his name time and energies to carry on the by Governor Pierce this morning, as and though but this twenty was all seemed to be the opinion of those prethe first Oregon s'ngor to represent that had responded it did not prevent sent, however, that such men can be

eral for Monday evening, May 10, ensuing year.

marks gave it as his opinion that the Blossom Week. It was indicated that district was on the eve of an era of the feeling in both towns is that, in great prosperity which, when it came spite of the fact that both Hamilton should be taken full advantage of, and St. Catharines are definitely out For this purpose a good, live chamber of it, the idea should not be abandoned of commerce was an absolute neces- and by resolution the meeting went on sity. His experience had been that a record as being in favor. Beamsville hustling town usually indicated a board of trade will be asked to appoint hustling board of trade or chamber of five of their members to act with a that there were a great many ways in commerce as a joint committee to which Grimsby might be benefitted by devise ways and means of carrying on such an organization. Other speakers, without the co-operation that was enmembers in former years, while joyed in former years.

night to reorganize the Grimsby ing good, live officers, especially a Chamber of Commerce, twenty citizens president and secretary, who would be Mrs. Ora McIntyre, and senior at twenty, but in many more twenties. | would be better to get along without Williamette university, was appointed Such was the spirit of the meeting, a chamber of commerce at all. It in favor of going ahead and promised There will be a new Chamber of to take out memberships in the reviv-

Henry Hillier, C. J. Eames and W.

ete organization, elect officers, Beamsville board of trade sent two Miss McIntyre is a granddaughter and go further into the question of representatives to the meeting who of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sibbald, Ontario blossom week. The chairman, in his opening re- followed regarding the promotion of commerce and at this juncture he felt like number from Grimsby chamber of

T. H. & B. CHANGES

The T. H. & B. railway is making big changes in its schedule this spring Principal among them are the chang- ing stone on Ridge road by Stanley ing of the western connections and Carpenter. the speeding up of the Buffalo business. The new changes call for four the signatories to which agreed to and a half-hour run to Detroit, making haul the stone gratis if the township connect'on with the crack Michigan would fix the road. Mr. Carpenter did Central trains at Waterford. The not sign the petition but had a team new service will mean that the fastest | at work. time ever made between the two

being speeded up five minutes. "We are making a big bid, not only for Detroit business, but for all western business" declared an official is explaining the changes. "Brantford has complained for years that it could not get to Hamilton over our line until National Grocers association held a early afternoon. Now we have a ser- get together dinner at the Royal vice which will enable them to catch Connaught hotel in Hamilton on Monthe evening train to Toronto and our day night, when several Grimsby later morning train enables them to grocers attended. James I. Theal,

sufficiently to permit navigation.

IN MEMORIAM

Staff Serg't, W. H. Proctor, 4th Battalion, killed in Belgium, May 3rd.

Pte, S. H. Proctor, aged 18, killed at Vimy ,May 10th, 1917. Also Beatrice Sheilia Proctor, October 10th, 1920 (son and daughter of above) W. Bowers, A. B. S. killed at Zeebruge (a brother-in-law).

SALTFLEET SUIT

The township of Saltfleet has been

Last year a petition was circulated

It is alleged that the men quit before the job was complete and that of 43 miles an hour being maintained. the township hired teams to finish The Buffalo trains are nearly all the work, hence the suit. The council

ATTEND DINNER

The Hamilton district section of the Richard T, Theal, Wiley Theal, Wm. Chivers, J. Hardy and C. J. Love were among those from Grimsby.

BOOK-At the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Winona, on Tuesday May 4, 1926, Sophia Ann Book, relict of the late William Book, of North Grimsby, in her 98th, year, The funeral will take place on Thursday, May 6, from the residence of E. M. Smtlh, The Fifty, meeting at the home at 2 p.m., thence to S. Andrews Anglican church, Grimsby where service will be held. Interment in S. Andrews cemetery.

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STANDING BY THE GUNS

Hon, J. A. Robb, minister of finance, told the delegation that went to Ottawa to protest against the reduction of the tariff on automobiles that the government intended to stand by its guns. He might have added that under present circumstances there was no other inviting alternative for the government. It must either stand by its guns or fall beside them. Opposition crities have been assuring us that the budget was dictated by a certain element of the government on which it is depending for its support. Assuming this to be true is it any cause for surprise that the government should decide to stand by its guns when the alternative would be to fall? It is not an ideal condition of affairs that exists at Ottawa, but it is an actual condition and it can by no means be ignored. Government by the people means in practice government by a majority of the people's representatives, and the majority of the peoples representatives in the house of commons at the present time is apparently in favor of the tariff changes.

Premier King undertook to interpret Mr. Robb's phrase, so far as to explain that it did not mean that the government was not prepared to give earnest consideration to representations made. This was merely explaining one phrase by another, for the promise of earnest consideration is in the mouth of every politician, and most frequently it means nothing more than a polite way of refusing to change a course of action or of avoiding any action. In the end a government determined to cling to office must take into consideration the votes by which it

is enabled to cling. Premier King went on to say that the government was anxious to carry out the will of the people as represented by the members of parliament. He was thus repeating another phrase, for there is really no means of knowing what the will of the people actually is at the present time. All that can be said with certainty is that the two old political parties are so nearly equal in strength in the house of commons that the balance of power rests with a small minority.

It seems a pity that the people did not give a more definite expression of their will at the last election; but for this the politicians were not wholly to blame and there is no use attempting to indict the people as a whole. In the end a good deal of the responsibility must be traced to our existing system and our traditional methods of government. And it must be admitted that our election campaigns are often so conducted as to prevent a real expression of the popular will.

PUBLIC OPINION

The action of the federal government in refusing to yield to the requests of deputations seeking a reconsideration of the policy of lowering the duties on automobiles and automobile parts is characterized by an esteemed contemporary as an evidence of the insolence of office. It appears that the minister of finance, somewhat bluntly, perhaps, informed the deputations of the government's determination to put the legislation through without regard to protests.

There is something to be said on the other side of the question. It is possible that the action of the government in declining to be moved by the protests of deputations might be regarded as a recognition of the responsibility of office. The government, in theory at least, represents the whole of the people. In theory at least it is the will of the people, not merely of a section of the people, that ought to prevail. In practice, however, it is too often found that the masses of the people are without the power of organized effort and the capacity for public expression. The special interests, though they may constitute but small minorities of the people, are usually active and persistent; hence the danger under modern conditions of small minorities imposing their will on the general public.

The merits of the special case under consideration may be laid aside for the moment; the point is that if the government is convinced that a certain policy is in the interests of the public its duty is to stand by that policy, notwithstanding that the general public may be silent while the special interests affected are clamorous. It is the duty of the government, of course, to pay attention to public sentiment; but it ought to be reasonably sure that the sentiment is really pub-

HOUSE CLEANING

Two members of the civil service commission of Canada have tendered their resignations at the suggestion of Premier King. They are Clarence Jameson and Michel G. LaRochelle, and according to evidence placed before the special house committee on smuggling, they had accepted gifts of liquor from the inspector of cus-

toms at Montreal An effort has been made to show that these men thought, there was nothing improper in accepting such gifts, that they regarded them merely as evidences of friendship and good will on the part of a subordinate official; but men in their positions should be suspicious of all gifts, and especially of gifts from those who are likely

to be seeking favors. In this case it seems clear that the man who made the gifts of liquor was seeking favors. It may be quite true that there was no promise or understanding of favors in return for the liquor; but this does not affect the principle involved. For the men to continue as members of the board would mean a weakening of public confidence in the integrity of that body.

AN OLD WAR DEBT

The association of British chambers of commerce has revived the subject of the war debts owing by certain states of the United States to British subjects for money loaned during the Civil War. The states involved are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, and the total amounts to about \$75,000,000. These states defaulted long ago, but the claims have been revived from time to time. There seems to be no question that the mon-

ey was actually loaned and that it has never been paid back. The question is, can it be collected? in fact they have practically repudiated the debt.

The government of the United States takes shelter behind the claim that it is not a national obter behind the claim that it is not a national ob-ligation, but a matter for the individual states which borrowed the money; and the government that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the that it can be best obtained by increasing the of Great Britain is reluctant to become involved in any controversy with the government of the United States over the matter. In this respect at least both governments in the past have been willing to let bygones be bygones. It may do no good to keep on reminding the

individual states of their obligations, but perhaps it will do no harm. Even if the people of Great Britain should agree to forget, as a matter of principle and of honor it would be well for the people of the United States to remember. The people of the United States, or some of them, are strong on the question of moral obligation in the matter of war debts, owing by other coun-

A FINE TRIBUTE

The Canadian edition of the Christian Science Monitor, just recently issued, maintains and increases the high reputation of that very excellent paper. It should be a source of inspiration to many people in Canada who think they know already all there is to be known about their own country; it should be a revelation to many others everywhere to whom Canada is not much more than a name. It is written for the most part by competent Canadian writers and is beautifully illustrated. It should be kept for re-perusal and reference.

No higher tribute has been paid to the Canadian people than is to be found in the editorial to their country's agsets. While full justice is done to our natural resources, it is pointed out that Canada's greatest asset is character. "Set down anywhere on the globe a people of such integrity, courage, open mind and friendliness would have made a notable place for themselves; endowed with the unmeasured wealth of Canada, they will make their land one of the earth's chosen places."

Canadian people will do well to take note of the high standard of expectation that has thus been set up before their eyes,

THE RUMOR PERSISTS

According to The Globe the Liberals of Ontario are unalterable in their opinion that Premier Ferguson will go to the country in June and are already engaged in preparatory work for the campaign. The opinion is shared by a good many Conservatives. The expectation now is that Premier Ferguson will announce his intention in regard to an election, and also the government's policy in regard to the Ontario Temperance act, at a party convention to be held in London on May 12. It is taken for granted that the main issue will be the O.T.A., and Premier Ferguson has promised again and again to reveal the government's policy to the people in time to give an opportunity for consideration and dis-

The one thing in regard to which there seems to be doubt is that Premier Ferguson will choose a time for going to the country when he thinks the chances are likely to be favorable from a party point of view, and in doing so he wil be merely following a common practice. It is to be hoped, however, that if the liquor question is to be the main issue, the people will be given some time to consider it on its merits, before the election campaign opens-there is not much chance for clear thinking while a campaign is in

IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG?

A petition largely signed by prominent Toronto financiers has been presented to the minister of justice, asking for the remission of the fine imposed upon Aemilius Jarvis, the Toronto broker, who was convicted of conspiring to defraud the province of Ontario in connection with certain bond transactions.

It is not customary in this country, nor is it desirable, for the administration of justice to be influenced by petitions, however influential the signers may be; but possibly the case of Mr. Jarvis is entitled to special consideration. He was convicted on a charge of conspiracy in which a man named Andrew Pepall was involved; but Repall was tried and acquitted. A good many people felt at the time that something went wrong, and a good many people feel so still. But what was it that went wrong? Was it in the conviction of Jarvis or in the acquittal of Pepall? The impression left is that even in Canada the course of justice, like the course of true love, is not always smooth.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The British house of commons has rejected a bill intended to legalize betting. No doubt the feeling of the house of commons was that there was no need for such a law to encourage betting.

A British paper expresses the opinion that the Canadian budget will be popular with the lower middle class of the country. But if one is to judge by the people who drive automobiles, there is no lower middle class in Canada.

Mussolini has undertaken the task of restoring ancient Rome. Whether he means the Eternal City or the Roman Empire, does not seem to be as clear as it might be. If his aims are to be judged by some of his utterances the restoration of even the old empire would not begin to satisfy his ambitions.

There is a movement on foot for the restoration of the former home of Oliver Goldsmith at Lissoy, in the county Westmeath, which is now used as a cattle shed. The mere fact that Goldsmith is so generally claimed as an English writer should give strength to the Irish movement. At any rate a revival of interest in Goldsmith's work might have a wholesome effect in correcting some modern tendencies in literature.

Canada's birthrate is reported to be declining. Whereas the rate per thousand of population was 25.3 in 1921 it is now only 20.5. Quebec is not included in these figures. Quebec, apparently, does not feel the need of compiling vital statistics. The old theory was that the birthrate tended to decline when the population crowded on the line of subsistence. Apparently the old theory does not apply to Canada. There is no crowding

The world's first radio parish is said to have been established at Portland, Maine. Already pastor has been secured and arrangements have been made for the musical part of the services. The parish will be non-sectarian, and apparently the only test of church membership will be the ability to tune in. It should serve the needs of many people who cannot go to church, and of many others who have no inclination to go. arrangements for taking up the collection have not been revealed

We are all in favor of relief from the burden of taxation; but none of us, apparently, wants to see any reduction made at the expense of the privileges we enjoy or hope to enjoy. A delegaprivileges we enjoy or hope to enjoy. A delegation from the Canadian Council of Agriculture, for instance, advised the government the other

very happy for long at a time. A few days ago up", who seem to think they our spirits were raised by reports of the fine

THE IND g made by the Canadian National railway last year; and now comes the report that showingernment is going it blind in the squandersystem money on the Hudson Bay project. What the governe of lightening our burden in some paring of mof it is to be increased in others?

ticulars if to continue to appear in the newspapers Reports -At Port Arthur, for instance, a car, of seizureshts of which were billed as automobile thing cise. a was found to contain several hunthe contetles of liquor. At Newport a car conaccessories 000 bottles of ale was billed as containdred bottles. Perhaps if the liquor was billed for taining 11s, it would have a better chance of reaching shings stination. what it is.

Birkenhead is said to have lost a for-Lord t would otherwise have come to him tune that a will, because he could not resist the through an to make a joke. The two important temptation know about a joke are how to make things to when to make it. Even a good joke one, and a bad one if it prove untimely.

According to Sir Robert Borden the destiny Canada is in the hands of the young men. But what about the young women? Perhaps Mr. Borden took it for granted that the young men were in the hands of the young women.

Jack Dempsey has signed up for a prize Jacked from now on the newspapers will not fight, an elled to depend upon politics, prohibition be compther and the league of nations for importthe weatts of news suitable for display headings ant items

members of the tariff advisory board are Thesed up; but have they any place to go? all dressed

good deal of the danger to responsible Anment may be traced to a weak sense of governmbility on the part of the people. There responsibility use in seeking to place the whole is not much politicians. Most of them are probblame on the to give the people what they think ably trying want. When the people want somethe peofiter than they are getting, they can have making an urgent demand for it. When ple take more seriously the duties of their the peof ip, responsible government will be in citizenship, less danger.

A commission has been appointed to investigate the complaints of the Maritime provinces No doubt, by the time the commission has finishits task the maritimes will have forgotten old complaints and the people will be wortheir heads about new ones.

It is announced that a device has been invented or discovered for removing the squeal from radio. But in this age of efficiency there will not be complete satisfaction until some use has been found for the squeal thus eliminated. In radio it did sometimes serve a useful purpose by covering up some of the stuff that was coming

The leaders of the American Federation of Labor, in their testimony before the U.S. senate committee, put themselves on record as favoring the sale of beer and whie, but as strongly opposing the return of the saloon. Curiously enough the advocates of prohibition are strongly opposed to the sale of beer and wine, because in their opinion it would be a step towards the restoration of the saloon.

There is a movement in France to appeal for voluntary subscriptions to meet the revenue needs of the country. It will appeal to patroitic indi viduals, no doubt; but in time even they will get weary of allowing other people who are not so patriotic to escape their responsibilities. France needs a sound financial policy; but apparently before it can get that it must have a better political system.

According to the testimony submitted to the committee at Ottawa investigating smuggling We hear frequently of some man who charges, \$8,000,000 of narcotic drugs were smuggled through the port of Montreal in the year 1922. Was this made possible through carelessness or something worse? Even under the most favorable light it is a shocking revelation.

It is reported that the number of applications from Great Britain for Canadian farms already exceeds the number of Canadian farms prepared for inmigrants this year. It is to be hoped that the British people contemplating emigration to Canada will not lose their interest in Canada while the Canadian government is preparing for

The Detroit Free Press declares that the 18th ameidment - namely, prohibition - as it stands, was a dreadful national mistake; and it adds that the law can be neither repealed nor enforced. If this be so the situation is bad, indeed; still, it ossible to do effective work for temperance out the aid of any law or even in spite of any law. Education and moral suasion are still poverful forces.

of A Montreal professor ridicules the possibility Theman living for 36 hours in a whale's stomach. who will probably not disturb the belief of those will hold that it is possible, and most people theprobably prefer to cling to their beliefs rathan make the experiment.

as Premier Ferguson characterizes the rumors tion the prospects of a provincial general elecwe as mere guesses, and he gives no hint as to clather they are good guesses or not. He deed b that no decision whatever has been reach-The ghe government in regard to the subject even risrnment does not seem to be willing to on both a guess. Meanwhile the party workers sides seem to be preparing for the fray.

the removal of engsters use machine guns for themselves obnoxicale officials who have made

The "wets" in the United question of the modification States are challeng- years old must attend school in Eng-

officials "higher high enough



That Body. Dours

By James W. Barton M.D. ALL WE REALLY WHAT WE

You have perhaps always had the topinion that if you ate a certain amount of a food, and some one cico did likewise, that it would take the same amount of time in both cases for it to be mixed well in stomach, then the same time likewise to be digested in small intestine, and ogain the same amount of testine. Now it is found that this is not true, as in one case the food makes the entire trip through the intestinal canal in as short a time dividual it may take as much as 60 the intestinal canal that handled work rapidly and well; whereas our research men are demonstrating There was also included in that in some individuals the journey is made so fast through the small Intestine, that the small intestine the food passes along too rapidly into the large intestine, the body thron losing that much of the value

be due to the "quality and quan- width, but the yields h ve been practitity" of the food Experimenting on animals, of our receards men was able to round or complete diet containing preparation for corn, and corn-l nd the vitamins, that the food took a also in preparation for oats. The certain number of hours to reach the large intestine, whereas in foods deficient in vitamins the food reached the large intestine in about

may be the fault of the intestine.

haif the time. What does this mean? That the vitamins seem to hold the food in contact with the absorbing surface of the small intestine and thus give the small intestine the necessary opportunity to absorb all the good out of the food Where the food is deficient in vitamins it seems to "Mip" along too rapidly, and even the good food portions are not completely

In building on "ron down" inditound that by giving an all round diet of food of good quality, havspreading the meals not less than six hours apart, that they attained

It is often said that our bodies are just what we cat, but the truth is that our bodies are made up of only what the small intustine is dile to absorb from the food as & person

A Little Talk on Thrift

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

lar fortunes being amassed over night. was poor a few years ago, but who is wealthy today.

These circumstances may cause many to feel that wealth and fortune come through some magical process The truth is that we only hear of the outstanding cases. Where one man may be able, through shrewd manipulation or through a fortunate turn is affairs, to acquire a large sum money without going through the slow, painstaking methods, there are a thousand others who are steadily advancing toward the goal of their success by the orderly processes o

It quite often happens that wealta disappears with the same apparent magic and with the same speed that it comes. It is contrary to all the laws of sound business that substantial fortunes come into being as the mush-

Hearing of these occasional in stances of wealth suddenly acquired, may prove discouraging to those who, through thrift, are striving to get to a place of financial independence. But such discouragement is uncalled for. The thrifty man or woman is bound to dren grow strong and robust. succeed. Those who are courting success through spectacular methods may, of course, succeed but the odds are very much against them.

The majority of those who have built up fortunes laid the foundations of their success in thrift. They began by saving small amounts. They were, of course, tempted to put their money into schemes where fabulous returns might be obtained, but they chose the safer and sounder plan. Had they gone in for the larger and quicker returns they might have ended in complete personal failure.

No one can afford to take a chance in these matters. Successful plungers. are few, but those who have succeeded through thrift are legion. Even though ambition may point the

way to wealth and fortune, it only through thrift that you can be reasonably sure of arriving at this

Children between five and fourteen

Silk has been shipped from Yokohama to New York in 13 days, boats, trains and air planes being used.



NO ADVANTAGE IN DEEP PLOWING

Reports, from the Central Experi- Phone 92 nental farm indicate that there is no advantage in deep plowing, and depth of four inches has been found as satisfactory in erop production as time to pass through the large ine plowing seven inches, recent experi- Office hours-9 to 12, 1:30 to 5:30

The comparisons between deep and shallow plowing were made in a fouras 18 hours, whereas in another in- year rotation of corn, oats, clover and timothy, in which the timothy sod was plowed at these two depths in preparation for corn, and the cornland also in preparation for outs. paration of corn land for oats, one coes not have time to absorb the cultivated, but not plowed. This reurishment out of the food, and treatment gave as large a yield as the cultivated, but not plowed. This plowed areas and was very useful on land infested with annual or winter

Comparisons have also been made between plowing furrows 8 inches in but in most cases it is thought to width, and plowing others 16 inches cally as large with the wide as with shallow plowing. Sod-land has show, that when fed with an all been plowed at these two widths in Office: 6 Main Street West, Grimsby verages of three years' results are available for the corn, while two years' results are available for the oats. It is important to realize that while small, if any, difference exists between wide and narrow furrows, as well as between whether the plowing is done deep or shallow, it is very necessary to do a good job of plowing, cutting and covering all the land and not allowing the plow to jump out of the ground and leave parts unplowed It is the custom on the sandy loam

soil at the experimental farm to spring-plow sod-land for corn. On clay land, however, this method is not sat isfactory. Fall plowing has given much larger yields on clay land than spring plowing and, in fact, in these experiments has given somewhat larger yields than plowing in August and egain the following spring, or than plowing in August and ribbing in the fall. It is evident that on clay I no fall plowing is much superior to spring plowing for corn.

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Farmers in That District Three to Four Weeks Behind in Work -Dr. Lee Goes to Indianapolis - Mrs. Martin Again President of Fifty Ladies' Aid

(From Our Own Correspondent)

when growth should show marked de- man. velopment is causing some uneasiness among the farmers, many of whom are from three to four weeks behind in their work. Last Sunday, when the mercury here climbed as high as 92 degrees, it was thought that the back-Monday when the temperature over-

Goes To The States

epidemiologist for the state of Indiana dition. an important post in connection with the extension of public health work. If present arrangements are real-

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TO PAVE LAKE AVENUE

It is understood that the suburban area commission will this summer Creek last Sunday afternoon and more include Lake avenue, Stoney Creek, than forty were present. in its list for permanent pavement, wardness of spring had come to an end but this hope was dispelled on King street, will be laid. The work will cover the road between King night fell to 40, a severe drop of more than 50 points.

street and the provincial highway. In connection with roads the H. G. & B. railway will start renewing its roadbed through Stoney Creek, and church on Thursday night, was well Dr. W. W. Lee has received notice of this will permit the placing of the attended and enjoyed by everyone his appointment to the office of main street in a more passable con-

ed contact between the Indiana board tural society at Stoney Creek this of health a: if the various state-wide summer will be rather extensive. Mrs. Lloyd Hurst and baby Lawrence, activities. I ough a date for the com- Among other thinge plans are under spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. mencement f his new duties has not way for the beautification of King M'llward, Grimsby as yet beer set, Dr. Lee, whose head- street, and in this respect a comquarters , ill be at Indianapolis, ex- mittee is asking the suburban area Mrs. McCrae on Wednesday last was pects to on e Winona in the near commission for permission to carry well attended and a very enjoyable on the work. The society, entrusted afternoon was had by all. It was with the care of the soldiers' monu- decided to have an apron and tea Mrs. E. E. Martin was re-elected ment grounds at Fruitland, has alpresident of the Fifty ladies' aid at the ready made a start in that location is to be the evening of the last annual meeting of that organization and promises considerable improve-last w.ek. Mrs. R. O. Y. Ainslie was ment before long. A number of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hurst spent Hunt s ond vice-president; Mrs. F. provide for the beautification of the Konkle, of Beamsville, B. Henry, treasurer and Mrs. A. M. local school grounds, and while it is M. and Mrs. Bert Hurst spent Sun-Cocl : secretary. Annual reports a large undertaking, the executive day with Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hurst. wer h hly gratifying to the member- plans to do all the preparatory work | Harold Aston, G. Clark, James Mcship - i showed a substantial sum this season as well as set out a few Crae and friend of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Notes of News

Fred Woodcock has acquired an addit'onal fifty feet frontage adjoining his former purchase of a lot on Station road at the corner of Barton street. Mrs. Adam Inch was a guest at the

women's institute last Thursday afternext meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Smith on Thursday lunch was served. Mrs. Lloyd Hurst

recently returned on furlough from Jack Coomber the consolations. the miss'on field of China are at the home of R. O. Y. and Mrs. Ainslie.

It is understood that the suburban area commission is to pave Lake surprise party given to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Marlowe. avenue at Stoney Creek this summer. H. Canning, of Beamsville. The even-The newly organized horticultural ing was spent in euchre after which a society at Stoney Creek has taken lovely lunch was served, charge of the soldiers' memorial monument grounds at Fru'tland for upkeep and has already made a star; at further beautification of the plot.

Miss Ellen Ellsley has been elected president of the Stoney Creek Tennis club and Tom Roderick, captain.

THE INDEPENDENT, GRIM the hall tonight to reorganize for the present tennis season.

Rev. T. R. Todd, of Harriston, Ont. on-in-law of C. J. and Mrs. Carpenter, has received a call to the Mount Hamilton United church.

The women's missionary society will meet in Fifty church tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. J. H. Smith and family have returned after spending the winter months

Fifty church Sunday school, though weather extending into a time Beatrice Dwyer and M'ss Helen Bridge- century will hold its first anniversary service on May 30 and 31.

The Continuing Presbyterians held their inaugural service at Stoney

(From Our Own Correspondent) The concert given under the auspices of the Junior Aid, held in the Cred't should be given to all members taking part in the play, also to the ones who assisted between the acts.

electe fi st vice-president, Mrs. J. W. contributions have been offered to Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C.

and Miss Ruth McCrae attended the Junior Aid concert on Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hurst spent the week-end in Ridgeville, with their

daughter, Mrs. Aaron. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurst, of Hamilton spent Sunday visiting on the

Friends and neighbors gathered a noon at the home of Mrs. Downs. The last week. The evening was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sobye euchre after which a very dainty won the ladies first, and Wm. Kemp Rev. C. A. Bridgeman and family, the gent's first, W. J. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp spent Sun- of Grimsby on Sunday.

day at Welland. A number from here were at the Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott was home, from East Aurora, N. Y., over the week end.

Grimsby Centre East

(From Our Own Correspondent) John Grout, of Calstor, spent SunTHIRTY MOUNTAIN SCHOOL S. S. Report for April

ency, Shella Coomber, Eleanor de ried on extensively. The fruit forestquire heating. Montmorency, Ernest Constable, Reg. Southwell, Alvin Ingram. Senior third-Lyla Sweet, Phyllis

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Junior Primary-Nelson de Montmorency Mary Kemp, Gertle Constable Gertie Pickett. K. Roberta Edmonstone, teacher.

CANADA LARGEST NICKEL PRODUCER

Though nickel is not like fron and copper, one of the world's major industrial metals, it occupies a place of constantly increasing importance and, in so far as Canada's metal production is concerned, is second only to gold in the value of the annual output. Canada's nickel industry had its beginning in 1887, in the discovery that certain mineral deposits at Sudbury. in Ontario, that had been taken up and worked for copper also contained nickel deposits rather than copper deposits. Nickel was at this time, however, commercially speaking, a comparatively unknown metal for which there was no great demand -the world's annual consumption being only about 1,000 short tons-so that the history of the first few years of the industry is the record of an almost continuous uphill fight to find new cisers and a profitable market for the output. Indeed, competition in the nickel field has always been keen, and though numerous companies have from time to time been formed to engage in the industry in the Sudbury ditsrict the only survivors are the two large corporations, the International Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mackle were the Nickel Company and the Mond Nickel Company. At the present time these Mr. and Mrs. James Mackie spent two concerns account for practically all of Canada's output (in round Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Field were Higures some 35,000 short tons valued guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson at over \$19,000,000, constituting over 80 per cent of the world's require-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Mackie were ments in 1924) except some small guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Marlowe amounts recovered as by-products Miss Margaret Gibb spent Sunday at from the treatment of Cobatt silver

ores. The record production of 46,000 short tons was made in 1918. Previous to the Washington Confer-Miss Flo Johnson was the guest of ence probably more than 50 per cent. of this nickel went into armour plate. visited at the home of Mrs. C. A. for warships, but now the greater part of it finds its way into peaceful industries where it is put to many and and Mrs. J. F. Sweet, of Thirty diverse uses which may be grouped under four or five general headings. R. C. Bowman spent Thursday in St. viz.; as a component of many alloys Oscar Raymond spent the evening both ferrous and nonferrous of which at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. the most important is nickel steel; as a surface coating for other metals; as John W. Anderson and sons were a chemical or catalytic reagent; and

as pure malleable nickel for the manufacture of cooking utensils, dairy equipment, and innumerable like articles made by rolling, forging, pressing or drawing the

Not only is Canada by far the largest producer of nickel in the world. this section at time of writing. Last but the reserves of nickel ores are this date. Fall wheat has been badiy, vastly greater than those of any of her hurt by the winter, and feed is be- possible competitors and this together with the many other advantages she possesses gives her a predominant position in the world's nickel trade that is well nigh unassailable.

Prepared under the direction of Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines, by Mr. A. H. A. Robinson, of the Mines Branch.

INSPECTION RIGHT TO PRODUCER

During the season of annual conventions of the Eastern and Western Ontario Dairymen's Associations, it is metterestin" to learn something of the dainthods by which Canada's great insulry rival, New Zealand, is improv-

ing the quality of her produce. "The necessity of governing the conwas il as the situation in the factory Hwas soon realized," says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman, "and the Government was asked to establish instructors who would spend their whole These instructors visit regularly every two weeks the farms of all factory patrons. Where any trouble is found these visits are repeated frequently until the difficulty is cleared up. son. Pass—Alice Lawrence, Eileen separagially to contamination due to "The facers and milking machines,

tive) are in ly the latter. Second class: Honors - Ronald the cost of this pries nearly all co-opera-McHride, George Cooper, Byrn Easson, This is the best large measure defraying Marjorie Hil, Howard Reinke. Pass whether they the supervision themselves —Helen Cosby, Lois Hill, Elma Well, or not. When the government of Ruth Knox.

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Obituary 32

MRS. NORMAN COMFORT

Again the grim reaper has visited the community of Spring Creek and removed a highly respected citizen Mrs. Norman Comfort. She had been out strike risks. ailing for nearly a year with diabetes, but it was only Monday, April 19, she became the victim of erysipelas and passed away on Saturday, April 24. Her death was unexpected and was a

shock to all who knew her. She was born in 1864, and was the eldest daughter of Nelson and Mary Jane S'mmerman Lane, and was one of a family of ten children. Her old commercial docks in Grimsby home was across the way from Lane's cemetery. She was married on October 20th, 1880, to her now sorrow- Cardiff. ing companion, Norman Comfort, of Spring Creek. She was a member of London, certails supply of electricity.

the Disciple Church. April 27, from her late residence to the London traffic was in a hopeless Disciple church, Spring Creek, East, jam at noon, twelve hours after the for service, and thence to Lane's strike started. cemetery for interment.

one son, William and two grand- dislocation of services. children: two sisters, Mrs. Curtis, Hitchcock and Mrs. Frank Kinney; five bothers, Jacob, of Toronto, Ell, of Campden, Richard, Emerson and Freeman, of Twenty Road. One sister Mrs. Wesley Comfort and one brother pre- union reported for work as usual. deceased her. The stricken family have the sympathy of the entire community in their time of sorrow .- both evening newspapers were pub-Smithville Review.

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SIDELIGHTS ON A Little Talk on Thrift THE BIG STRIKE

Lack of train service isolates Car-

Channel steamship services greatly curtailed. Work ceases in railway shops

Manchester district. Lloyd's is besieged by people taking Docks in Bristol deserted except for

volunteer workers. Long-distance milk and fish trains reach London on time. Volunteers are running a few trains.

street cars and busses. Monetary loss to the country est Trade is at a practical standstill

Day is quiet in South Wales. News papers are published as usual

Municipal power station at Stepney Union officials say the strike is The funeral took place on Tuesday, complete, surpassing all expectations,

Tramway service suspended She leaves to mourn, her husband, Bradford, but otherwise there is little

> Newspapers in London and other cities fail to appear, and radio becomes chief source of news. Ten thousand chemical workers in Cheshire who were called out by their

Edinburgh maintained a skeleton service of street cars and busses, and

Woolwich Arsenal, the nation's largest ammunition factory, was crippled when workers failed to report for

Millions of workers faced their first day without wages. The public-houses in London and other cities were

Hundreds of ra'lway clerks resume duties at Hull after telegraphing their union executive disapproving of the strike action. Most of iron works in Bedfordshire

and Buckinghamshire remained open and agricultural work continues un interruptedly.

tourists leaving England, Tram drivers in Portsmouth return to work after Mayor declared tram service would be normal whether or does not need as much water. If the

around the East and West India docks, turned back many vehicles bearing regularly in the summer the roots people to the offices and shops. In Glasgow and the Clydeside the papers are being issued there, but the

shipyards are continuing work. There was a remarkable response to the strike call in Manchester. All the trainmen stopped work. No trains are running, and, except for the volunteer service, the whole transport organization of the city is dead.

News from the provinces shows that strike is being observed by Trades Union Congress industries, but that work is proceeding in other industries, including Clyde and Sunderland shipards, Northampton boot factories and Leicester hosiery factories.

CANADA MOOSE IN NEW ZEALAND

Twenty years ago several moose were shipped from central British Columbia to the interior of the north nd south islands of New Zealand. On arrival in New Zealand they were taken far inland and set free, nd for several years they were never heard of. Recently natives and hunters have reported seeing numerous

AUCTION SALE

one and a half miles west of Win- from May 1 to October 1 ona, opposite E. D. Smith's, on the highway, will offer for sale in each year, and all dog on Tuesday, May 11th, a quan- owners are warned to tity of farm implements, includ- comply with the town ing a tractor, and a quantity of household furniture, by public by-law. auction. See bills for particulars.

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By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

success, recently brought to the atten- tively no roses retailed from our tion of the public, gives emphasis to town warehouse. Anyone wishing the value of the briget. Some of roses for Mother's Day may get them America's most successful business at Stewarts Drug store.—M. Ofield & men are quoted to the effect that they Sons, Rose Growers. found it impossible to get ahead unt'l they began budgeting their expendi-

More and more the budget plan is gaining popularity with persons who are endeavoring to practice thrift for they find that with this system they are better enabled to keep with'n the Tuesday afternoon, May 11, from bounds of rightful expenditure.

which has made free distribution of and at the same time and place, there in thousands of copies of its budget, re- will be a sale of home baking. ports a growing demand for it. the use of the bidget plan a person more apt to follow a well-balance adjustment of savings and expenditures than would be the case if he drifted along from day to day.

Some people are inclined to save too much for their own best progress and development. Others find it hard to save anything at all. But by making out a budget and deciding definvested and the amount to be spent for various items, it is much easier to

dive a practical, well-ordered life. Many drift along from day to day and week to week without really knowing how much money they fritter away or how much of their expenditures are necessary. This is as in these! For particulars apply to excusable as it would be in the head of a business not knowing how the funds

No better advice can be given to those who would practice thrift than are embodied in these words- "Keep -----

It is as necessary to one's individual progress as the compass is to the

Care of House Plant

The Rubber plant which does not grow. The rebber plant is one of the Every available aeroplane bound for easiest to grow in the house, but it France and every charabanc bound requires regular watering, and, in the Eleanor for Channel ports is filled with summer particularly, when it makes most of its growth, it should be given : bundance of water. In the winter, when it is making little growth, it drainage is good, the cause of a plant Striking dock workers in the so- not growing may be due to the pot being filled with roots, and, if so, it should be re-potted; if not watered might have dried up; it may have been watered too much or have been exposed to too low a temperature.-Domin on Horticulturiet.

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sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 table-

spoon flour, 3 tablespoons water, 2

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1 cup sugar, 3 cups rhubarb cut

Twelve prunes, 1 cup boiling water,

eggs, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar,

AND THE OCCASIONAL MAN Our readers are requested to send

OF INTEREST TO ALL WOMEN

in items of interest for this column to the Editor of the Woman's page or phone 23 or 36

Social and Personal

Mr. Mussen, Burlington, called on friends in town on Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Randall is spending a the winter. week in Toronto with her brother, A. D. Clarke, news editor of The Globe,

town after spending a couple of weeks | Monday night last. in Toronto.

guest of Miss Violet Stewart, John accepted a position in Detroit. W. A. Pinned down to a small list of pizstreet.

Mr. A. C. Patterson, Stratford, spent | Years. the week end with his brother, Mr. Arthur Patterson, John street.

Mr. A. Jarvis, Depot street, was Toronto on Friday last, attending the annual reunion of the Scottish Rite.

the guest of Miss Olive McNinch. Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Farrell and

they will make their home in the

family have moved to Hamilton where

Frank B. Birbeck, recently of the British embassy at Riga, Latvia, spent the week end, the guest of Mr. tion in the United States in 1920 cost and Mrs. Burt. Fonger,

OPEN EVENINGS

Mile. Mathilde Tschiderer of Brussels, Belgium, arrived in town on Monday for an extended visit with Dr. tirely lacking in their imagination." and Mrs. J. F. McLay, Mountain street,

California. Mrs. Woolverton will re- child, by acting upon Mr. Scott's

Mrs. Caleb Loud, and son Henry, are returning this week from Dayton Beach, Florida, where they have spent nourished, Mr. Scott said that it is an

Several of our local merchants attended the National Grocer's conven-Mr. Arthur Clarke has returned to tion at the Royal Connaught hotel, on

W. A. Russ, son of W. B. Russ, North illustrations in the modern children's Miss F. Young, Abingdon, is the Grimsby Road Commissioner, has books, he said has been on the office staff of H. H. tures that are artistic meat for the Farrell & Sons for the past three child mind, he dispelled an old illusion

> Mrs. R. Teeters, who has spent the past year at the home of her father. Mr. Jno. Cloughley, Robinson street, picture. There is nothing for the has returned to her home in Buffalo.

George Fair Jr., of Tampa, Florida, Miss Betty Freil, of Mount Hamilton, is spending a couple of weeks with which portrays so beautifully the was a week end visitor to Grimsby, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fair, home life of the child. at Grimsby East. George is manager of a grocery store in Tampa, and motored through from the south.

Lieut, John Purvis, who won distinction in the Great War has now taken a position as professor of languages at Berkley College, Farhergrasse 4 Miss Miriam Hawke, Toronto, spent Austria. He was a graduate of Oxthe week end at the home of her ford College, England. He is a parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hawke, younger brother of Mrs. M. E. Proctor,

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CHILDREN

given to living by rule," says James developes children's imaginations, and a great many more children than you would believe possible are almost en-

There is not a parent who has known imagination "lofty and sub-Mr. Harold Woolverton has re- lime" who will not hasten to remedy a in the This is only because their main in Redlands for a few weeks yet. "hint". But some doubt may exist as to what is suitable in art for children.

> easier task to choose pictures for mat speaking as unwittingly to give Rhubarb may be canned plain and ville, or phone 85r5, Smithville. children today than a few years ago. The new movement in education is for developing the imagination, and all pictures for children, practically, are relaess disadvantaged. Unconscious Combine with figs and lemons. A developed in fine design and good coloring and stimulate the imagin-

when he banished "The Horse Fair." " "The Horse Fair" is a powerful

picture and a masterpiece," said the gruppses of a serious sort. artist. "Nevertheless, it isn't a child's child to find in it.' The Angelus' could be on a child's wall forever and new beauties would develop each day. The same is true to Millet's 'First Steps,'

"There should certainly be a Machild choose which one. All Madonnas appeal to children; there is no particular one better than another.

children love the sea and ships. And thinin, However, we still have a lik- saucepan, cover with cold water and ing apples; dray; market wagon, cut-

"By all means, choose fairy pictures. Fairy pictures develop imagination. And choose a picture for its art rather 1 cup water, 1 lemon, 1 egg (white). than because it tells a story. A picture 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. may tell a story and yet be poor in line Wash rhubarb and peel if necessary. and color. Last of all, remember that Cut in small pieces and put into baka picture may be a great work of art ing dish with water and sugar. Bake and yet be horrible. No matter how in slow oven until rhubarb is tender, great the artist or his pictures, such about forty-five minutes. Rub through a creation has no place in the child's a fine sieve and add juice of lemon. F. E. Russ, Grimsby, room, for his viewpoint is entirely When cool fold in the egg white beatdifferent from the adult viewpoint."

FASHION HINTS

The object of most designers this ice to one of rock or ice- cream salt. season is to make their creations Or the frappe can be frozen to a H. D. Walker, Grimsby, look like what they are not. One mush with stirring in two parts ice to favored method of gaining a touch of one of salt and then packed in four Oscar Cosby, Grimsby, individuality is to cut the frock so that parts of ice to one of salt until wanted it appears to be draped although it is to use. It will take about ten minutes not. These usually are very ample of to freeze "to a mush". skirt with the fullness brought around to the front. Many evening gowns are made with trains but these are not part of the skirt but hang from midback and are trimmed with feather's.

Capes are in full vogue for morning and afternoon wear both here and in few grains salt, plain pastry. London and Paris. This does not mean, however, that the straight loose

wraparound corselettes have been busy. With the slighter figures these are sufficient to repress the diaph- Return to the oven for eight minutes have notice. ragm bulge, and flatten the back. For to bake and color the meringue. Dated at Grimsby this third day of May the heavier figure an under corset is stiffly steeled and with wide sections crust. Reduce heat after ten minutes provided with a cross section rather of rubber. This is attached to the

The Florida and California visitors and the stay-at-homes are clearly indicated today by the contents of their wardrobes. The first have garden party frocks and the latter Madison Square Garden party frocks. The first are of cream, saffron, green, and pale yellow lace with fairly long skirts. They are accompanied by small sunshades with long handles. The latter are sport dresses, smart, tailored and trig, with special emphasis on exposure of hosiery.

Shades Innumerable ble and hosiery is so sheer that hose take their complexion from the legs beneath rather than from the dye pot. Yet in conformity with the vogue in shoes, those shades known as opal grey, pearl grey, parchment, sauterne and oyster white are popular.

In these days of gossip it is perfectolded. One of the latest model in Tagel straw has a deep fold in the high crown directly on front, secured only by a brief bow of grosgrain ribbon.

LOWER YOUR VOICE

By H. Addington Bruce would give the advice:

symptom of your nervous state. But also to some extent it contributes to It does this both directly and in-

Just as cheerfulness is increased by niling and depression of mind by Your own observation will satisfy

get into an argument. The they speak, the more violent their feel-

WHAT IS SUITABLE IN ART FOR! Not untpeech, is there any abating Wash prunes and let stand 3 hours down in antagonism to each other, in cold water to cover. Remove of their one who first speaks in a stones and cut fruit in small pieces. "Too many pople are prosaic, too And voice is usually the one to gain Wash and cut rhubarb. Put rhubarb, prunes and water into a covered bak-Scott, noted American artist. "Art comm indirect effects of the voice on ing dish and cook in a moderate oven Thental state and the state of the about thirty minutes. Add sugar and cook about thirty minutes longer or nervesle who habitually speak loudly until rhubarb is tender. Remove cover Pehrilly or harshly are uncommon- about ten minutes before taking from SALE-Kellogg's Premier, Dr. Burand able to disagreeable experiences oven. ly lieir daily contacts with other

turned from his winter sojourn in possible lacking in his or her own peops tend to create in other people with strawberry and pineapple is now wanted. Apply R. Shields, Brickyard moome people so dislike loud voices made with these same combinations. 48r21, Grimsby. to be unreasonably prejudiced It can also be used with black rasp-Asked about a list of pictures upon as tst their possessors. Even those berries or blackberries in making jam. which a child may be artistically againsave bestowed no thought on the It lends a good flavor to these fruits timothy hay. \$12.00 at barn or \$16.00 who ir may react so unfavorably to and reduces the seediness of the jam. delivered. Apply Geo. Shrum, Smithnext winter conserve can be made.

hurtus both in social and in business Different combinations can be used Ttionships the loud speaker is more for these winter-made conserves. or the reason but painfully conscious half pound of figs to a quart of cooked of the snubs and set-backs experienc- rhubarb is a good proportion. Cut ation. This is particularly true of of sentiments of personal inferiority the figs into small bits and cook until tender. To this add the juice and

areuch sent'ments of necessity disad- grated rind of one lemon. each quart of rhubarb add one orange More for nervousness. Medical psy- and one lemon cut into very small rod, phone 48r13, Grimsby. makogists often find them to be the pieces. Use part or all of the rind. cholt determining factors in nervous Simmer until the orange and lemon pieces are tender and the flavor wellcolle that, for the sake alike of healtn, mixed with the rhubarb. Then add a lard ducks, \$3.00. H. H. Ponton, for Hamilton, Brantford, Paris, Inger-scene, and happiness, there is real half pound of chopped walnuts. This Grimsby East, phone 67r5. can be used either as a sauce or cooked down to the consistency of a con-LCopyright, 1926, By The Associated serve.

RHUBARB AND ORANGE MARMALADE

Two cups finely cut rhubarb, 3 oranges, 3 cups granulated sugar. Remove the outer stringy skin of buggy, in good condition. Apply, 47 RHUBARB -NOW AND TO COME Before the rhubarb season is over the rhubarb and cut in small pleces. Mountain street, Grimsby. will be so plentiful that we shall Cut oranges in half, remove seeds and squeeze out juice. Put skins into a FOR SALE-Baldwin and Greenany one of Landseer's animal pictures ing for it and though we may lose it bring to the boiling point Simmer 15 ting box; corn planter; corn trimmer; horns. Rocks. Reds and Wyandottes. addi- for a time we shall discover next minutes and drain. Scrape as much emery wheel; extension ladder; long horns, Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes. Landscapes are a welcome many tion, provided there are not too grader are of other fruits begins to thin out, that old school p'ctures, for the painted out of color. And natural scapes are a welcome many or February when the supply as possible and cut the yellow rind in ladder; rubber-tired surrey; apple specially apple as possible and cut the yellow rind in ladder; rubber-tired surrey; apple specially apple as possible and cut the yellow rind in ladder; rubber-tired surrey; apple specially apple as possible and cut the yellow rind in ladder; rubber-tired surrey; apple specially apple as possible and cut the yellow rind in ladder; rubber-tired surrey; apple specially apple as possible and cut the yellow rind in ladder; rubber-tired surrey; apple specially apple specially apple as possible and cut the yellow rind in ladder; rubber-tired surrey; apple specially apple surrey; apple specially apple sp scapes should be in their natural are some ways of preparing for both and sugar. Put into smooth saucepan Gamble, Main Road West, phone 415, less phones 1589 1,1598 W Skim as necessary and cook until a spoonful of the mixture thickens, when tested on a cold saucer. Pour eight tons of manure. Norman Wilwith paraffin when cold.

PAID UP LIST

en until stiff and dry on a platter with M. E. Ripenburg, Beamsville, a wire whisk. Beat powdered sugar into white just before combining with W. J. West, Grimsby,

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longer needs hairpins, and the abbrev-

ers are in despair. One leading manu-

facturer declared that the bob-shingle

fashion has cost his firm £10,000

cent. duty imposed by the Fordney

America (which in pre-war days

Ordinary toilet pins are also in less

headgear, that hatpins are more or

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lations. These roughnesses explain

word "chagrin,.; in the finishing pro-

cesses they are filed smooth, and the

beautifully-marked skin is dyed in a

variety of colors. So strong is it that

it destroys the steel files with which

never made any pins at all).

steel pins .

ed makers.

are these things for?"

thrown away that counts.

little help.

digestion.

STANDARDIZATION OF GRADES AND PACKAGES FOR MELONS

Another Part of Fruit and Vegetable Industry To Be Offered Ben- very active recently in pushing for efit of Uniformity - Government Drafts Regulations and Will Submit Proposal to Growers

According to information received from G. E. McIntosh, Canadian fruit the district inspectors for Ontario and can assure you this branch will do as a cantaloupe package in Canada.

grading and packing of melons, Mr. McIntosh was approached by the Aldershot growers at the time of the Ontario fruit growers' convention Hamilton early in March, and some weeks previous to that he had received a deputation of British Columbia growers who were working along the same line.

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whole country, and it's just as good feels that if success is encountered,

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Only Safe Way

Dealing with the matter, Mr. Mc- RULES OF ROAD commissioner, suggested grades for Intosh writes: "Believing that grading cantaloupes and dimensions for a and standardization of perishable food standard crate have been drafted by products is the only safe way for the the commissioners and forwarded to grower to market such commodities, I for British Columbia, to be discussed everything within our power to assist with the growers in their respective any movement of a practical nature territories, with a view to having the which is in the interest of fruit or traffic authorities of Tokio. Its purgrades made compulsory, established vegetable production. While I am pose is to keep the automobilists in as recommended grades. It is also fairly well acquainted with the mar- better order-a problem nowadays in proposed to have a crate standardized keting conditions which have arisen each season because of the movement a of immature fruit, I feel that the in- heading of the poster is "Rules of the result of the demand by melon grow- troduction of compulsory measures is Road in Japan", which were published ers of the Burlington-Aldershot dis- always better received and more in The Standard a couple of years ago, trict and of British Columbia for the adoption of regulations governing the strictly adhered to if the fru!t grow-but which, on account, no doubt, of the injury which such practices bring their officacy are still in effect. They about. I am pleased to note that this read now appears to be the situation in the Aldershot-Burlington district in respect to melons or cantaloupes, and that they are sincere in their desire

to have at last a measure of control." Mr. McIntosh is awaiting the arrival of the petitions which have been stacles your passage, tootle him with signed recently by the growers, and vigor and express by word of the is prepared to visit this district or, mouth the warning, "Hi, hi", ose of assisting in bringing the he shall not take fright as you pass matter to a satisfactory conclusion. him. Do not explode the exhaust at

Inspection Service

The commissioner is well pleased point inspection has been received by the growers. He believes that rapid growth of this service indicates Get a bottle or Rheuma today and that the object which the department the basis of a government certificate, It's a remedy that is astonishing the is gradually becoming established. He the joints and muscles - that's the Mr. McIntosh states that Inspector Jarvis and Blessinger are reasonably it doesn't do as we promise get your service in any district where the ton-money back. It will be there waiting nage moved is approximately sufficient to cover the costs of such service the slippery pavements.

Can Expect Results The growers of this district will be

pleased with the statements made by commissioner. Under the direction of Albert Scheer, the growers of the Aldershot melon district have been the establishment of grades and standard packages. They have been given every encouragement by District Inspector Gabel and by Inspector Jarvis, and apparently their efforts are to bear fruit.

IN FAIR NIPPON

An American traveler now in Japan has sent back what he says is a poster issued and widely distributed by the Far East as it is everywhere else. The

At the rise of the hand of policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him by or otherwise disrespect him.

When passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still ob-

him. Go soothingly by or stop by the roadside till he pass away. Give big space to the festive dog pondingly. Perhaps more, for pin and prairies of today, that make sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of dog with your spoke-

there lurk the skid demon. Press the mustard maker who admitted he of nature was somewhat upset. Clean brake of the foot as you roll around the corners to save collapse and tie-up There is a characteristic politeness for gout, sciatica and lumbago as for the department has done tremendous about the Japanese code of instructhings for the fruit and vegetable tion as reproduced above, but whether It drives the poisonous waste from consumers, as well as for the growers it is effective or not in making traffic is not the number of these useful safe for the pedestrian and the high-

HUMUS CONTENT OF COVER CROPS

increase the vegetable and humus con- been removed early enough to leave a tent of the soil. These crops may be month or more of growing weather sown at any time during the growing should be seeded with some kind of season and a number of different varieties may be used. Humus is the one consitituent in the make-up of a fertile soil that is most essential. So down in fall and sweet clover or rye

In a little more than two years a sealed bottle floated 8,400 miles across the Pacific.

An aluminum face mask has been After Every Meal many things depend upon or are regu- and vetches where it is to be left to lated by the humus content that we the following spring. Rye is sown at insomnia can safely say it is one of the foun- the rate of from 6 to 8 pecks per acre On the recent air plane trip around dation stones of producing crops. For and vetches at the rate of 4 pecks per the world, 19,200 gallons of gasoline instance the water holding capacity acres when sown alone. A mixture of were used of a muck soil is larger than in any other type of soil. Humus is, correctly speaking a close black rubbery substance which is the result of the decomposition of vegetable and animal substances.

Ever since plants grew upon this planet nature has been using what we in these modern times call a cover system. Crop residues and the dead remnants of one generation of plants go down into the soil and are decomposed by bacterial and chemical action and changed back into the elements and materials from which they were originally constructed. These materials are in turn used by other plants and so in turn each fulfils its proper destiny. Many plants produce an immense structure to bear a few seeds. the production of which is that plants sole excuse in life and when these seeds have been properly nourished poison" has long been an established and matured the rest of the plant maxim, and if hairdressers have pro- structure falls down in ruin and decay fited by the modern fashion for bob- and thereby furnishes a home for its bing and shingling, the poor hairpin process perpetuated through ages of manufacturer has suffered corres- time have produced the fertile plains

makers like the makers of mustard. Cropping systems which have been depend largely on public waste for and vegetable growers of the past employed by farmers, fruit growers Go soothingly on the grease-mud as their profits. It was a millionaire years have been such that this balance made his money, not from the quancultivation has prevented the accumutity of mustard eaten but from the means must be employed to replace lation of plant residues and so other quantity folk left on their plates, these materials. Manures of various and the modern pin maker admits it kinds have been used to supply the decreasing humus content, but the price of this material has increased so much as to be almost prohibitive. been, in use, but the number lost or

Green manures and cover crops along with commercial fertilizers are Miss 1925, with her shorn locks, no the only means by which many gardeners can maintain their soil fertility Cover crops which are used to supply iated skirts and gossamer costumes the humus content must possess cernow affected, no longer require so tain characteristics. These may be many ordinary pins. So the pin mak- briefly enumerated as follows:

1. Make rapid growth. 2. Be fairly easy to start. 3. Seed easily procurable.

Crops most useful for these purposes are rye, sweet clover, vetches, red clover, oats and pe s, cow peas, rape, buckwheat and millet, All clovers, vetches and peas are

legumes and as such have the power of gathering nitrogen directly from the air. Rye, rape, buckwheat, etc., have not that power and their uses does not demand, for people are more careful increase the fertility of the soil to the

of them. Tallers and dressmakers same extent. are still the largest users of pins, but The plants which belong to the clover family have resociated with even they are much more economical, the small bacteria which lives on and no longer waste them. In the the clover roots, that is, where the old days they used to throw away soil is not acid. These bacteria atused pins at the end of the working tach themselves to the small roots day and start with a fresh supply and form what we ordinarily call nodules, they are in reality galls. next morning. Now the sweepers go These bacteria rob the plant of some round with a large magnet and collect of its food material and also gather all used pins for future service. The nitrogen from the air and which after dressmakers' demand for brass pins these galls or nodules in the form of used to be large but since the magnet- nitrate which the plant then uses for 'sweeping' innovation they now use its own benefit. Here we have an example of co-operation in nature, these Even the old reliable "safety-pin" bacteria live on the plant and gather nitrogen from the air which the plant has gone out of fashion, for woman in turn makes use of-each lives on no longer seems to need them for her the other for the mutual benefit of toilet. Safety pin makers blame both. This then explains briefly why modern lingeric changes, "one-piece" clovers are such good soil builders.

These beneficial bacteria do not associate with any other class of crops. pins. Woman no longer finds it nec- One analysis of the sweet clover crop

has so little to pin on, say the disgust- of 228 lbs. of pure nitrogen in the This is equal to the nitrogen in 1500 Still sadder is the fate of the hatpin. Ibs of Nitrate of Soda. So few are worn now, with the mod- Sweet clover stands first and foreern "cloche" hats and tight-fitting most among plants as a soil builder, headgear, that hatpins are more or alfalfa and red clover are close fol-

essary to "pin herself together"; she on one acre of ground showed a total

less a luxury or a novelty. One For average conditions not less than manufacturer sadly relates that only 20 lbs. of seed per acre of sweet clover a few month ago a young woman or alfalfa should be sown and 15 lbs. entered his store, and seeing a trayful of hatpins, naively asked, "What tivation of the regular crop will permit in order to get a fair top by freezing up time in the fall. In orchards where it is desirable to cultivate up to nearly the first of August it is some Conturies, when it had a great vogue, start before winter sets in. It is not shagreen, says the London Telegraph, advisable to sow too soon was made from wild asses' skins, and the plants get too big they rob the the characteristic markings were in- fruit crop suffers. One needs to cultitroduced by rolling into it the hard vate the ability of being a good seeds of cereals or lead pellets. The guesser to determine the best time shagreen of today, however, comes each year to sow the cover crop. from the skins of sharks, captured in correct crops should be plowed down early in the spring to prevent them Chinese seas, which are covered from robbing the trees of too much

naturally with a mass of hard granu- moisture. the name of the leather, which in derivation is identical with the French Piles Go Quick

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and sword-cases made of shagreen, the cause, dating from the seventeenth century, Bad circulation causes piles. There are still in perfect condition, for the is a complete stagnation of blood in skin in its hardness resembles marble the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was the parts. The present form of leather. The present fashion for sha-green originated in Bond-street, and hardt tried it in 1000 cases with the Paris and other capitals, which al- marvelous record of success in 98 per ways defer to England where leather to concerned have been quick to adopt the for luxury articles.

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Here and There

conference in Stratford on May 26

Salmen exports from British Columbia amounted to 1,571,000 cases, the record for several years past. Shipments in 1924 were 1,525,-000 cases; 929,000 cases in 1923; 794,000 cases in 1922 and 939,000 cases in 1921.

For the first time in Canada, a sport known as the "mountain glissade," was performed at Revelstoke, B.C., on Friday, January 29, before hundreds of visitors to the start of Revelstoke's twelfth winter carnival. "Glissading" consists of flying down rough uneven mountain sides on skis.

From August 1, 1925, to January 31, 1926, 3,182,198 bushels, or about one and a half per cent. of the 195,-637,112 bushels of grain shipped by the Canadian Pacific Railway went by the all-rail route. About oneeighth, pr 30,216,134 bushels travelled through the port of Vancouver and the balance of 85 per cent was shipped via Fort William.

Five hundred Montreal school children will give a concert on the concluding night of the triennial conference of the National Council of Education, to be held in Montreal from April 5 to 9. The speaker for the occasion will be Sir Walford Davies, well known authority on national and school music.

Under the auspices of the French Government, the French universities and Hon. Philippe Roy, commissioner-general of Canada in France, a tour through France has been arranged for this summer, starting in Quebec on May 26 with parture of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland.

ada during 1925 were valued at \$154,555,951, as compared with \$139,-491,469 for the previous year. News-This is twice the newsprint produc-

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Good Growth In

pared with 1,352,994 tons for 1924. Toronto, recently. "In 1923 we exported 36,300,000 pounds," stated Mr. Ruddick "this year the total will run over but he believed that the fact that it Convention. Charles Johnston, Lon-D'Arcy Scott, secretary of the Na- lever to keep down prices.

near future. This should lead to lower manufacturers in the matter of econ-Exports of dairy products from ocean freight rates, in his opinion, and omy production. He advocated greater Pulp and paper exports from Canada have been increasing rapidly eventually to co-operative marketing use of sweet clover as a pasture plant, during the past three years, Dairy Mr. Scott claimed that the Australian and specializing in one breed of cattle Commissioner J. A. Ruddick told the trade agreement had been responsible in a community, as two examples of Ontario creamerymen at their annual for lowering the price of butter fat in how farmers might lower the cost of meeting at the King Edward Hotel, Alberta by two cents per pound. He production.

|tional Dairy Council, predicted a co- | In the opinion of Dr. G. L. Mackay Dairy Export operative organization for the ship- of Chicago, producers of dairy produce abroad to the

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BASEBALL

Changes In Baseball Rules for Year 1926

Although the changes made in the playing rules of baseball for 1926 are has been no upheaval of pitching rules | clearer. as have been made at various times in If a batsman stands at the plate and, the scorers followed the rule exactly the history of the game. Perhaps it in the opinion of the umpire, dodges as it read. would have been better if there had into a slow ball so that he spoils The sacrifice hit rule has been been a little more freedom granted to either a ball or a strike, the umpire changed to read, "When no one is out the pitcher, but that is something that may put a penalty of a ball or a strike or when but one man is out the bats-

The coacher may no longer go far- often been ruled a dead ball, and thus results in a baserunner advancing on ther back toward the outfield than an the batsman get away with a play at the catch." The change is in the extension of the base lines from first | the expense of the pitcher. Of course, words "baserunner advancing." Freto second and second to third bases if the batsman is hit accidentally, the quently or at least often enough to into foul ground indefinitely. The rule of hit by pitcher applies as it make it worth while, a run has been coacher's assistance must therefore be always did. confined to the infield and is not to The rule about the international The chap who batted the last got a be used in rambling toward the out- pass stands as it did, although the field in an effort to get the "sign" of members of the rules committee were the pitcher and the catcher This modi- quite willing to admit that it is sup-

act as captain. That means that if a | "international pass." team does not want its captain on the The distance of the home run is 150 field it can have him in the coacher's feet, and yet the size of a ground does have the captain a player, other than of 250 feet. A ground may be 235 feet one of the regulars.

stituting players, there has been no foot waii. That point was flatly setend of confusion among the young- tled by increasing the distance of a sters as to what "any stage of the home run to 250 feet. game" means when one player was The umpire, by the change in the put in the contest for another. Fre- rule regarding suspension of play. quently it has been ruled that a player | may call the game at the end of thirty could break down between first and minutes if he wishes to do so. If, in second base and if another player his opinion, he can afford to wait five touched first base and continued to minutes longer, be may; but on the run for the injured player, the run other hand there is nothing which preresult in a farce, because slow run- end of thirty minutes. ners could pretend to break down at | There will be found many one word first base and faster runners could changes and many changes made nectake their places. The rule has been essary by reason of the fact that the so changed now that a substitute can coach is brought into the game now not be made while the ball is in play. as a separate unit. There can be

pended the rosin bag paragraph, ball or bat, which has become famous thus early. The national league will use and the

rosin bag. It says he may. There to make records. can be a real rosin bag, and if there is If the batsman gets to first on a wild coloring for butter. This part of the a league that doesn't want to carry the pitch it will be an error in the future. work is done in special laboratories. bag, there is nothing to compel it to It should always have been. There is The liquid, when ready for use, is so

foreign substitute on the ball has been! changed. To daub or mantreat ball is as illegal as ever it was

************ throwing to an unoccupied base has depriving the pitcher of a strike-out been changed so that if he does it once when the catcher muffed the ball. he is warned, and if he repeats it he is out of the game. This change has that the scorer may use his judgment one, as it prevents needless delay of

not revolutionary, nevertheless, they made in the balk rule, but none of would help a runner to score from will have considerable bearing upon them alter the balk or its penalty. third. If there ever was intent in a the outcome of many games. There The changes have made the rule much play to advance a runner it was re-

on the batsman. In the past it has man hits a fly ball that is caught but

erfluous and unnecessary. However The rule regarding the bat is re- it has been incorporated into the rules tee logically decided that if one fly It is not changed in intent, as sort of precautionary warning to but it is clear. In the original form it the catcher, and so it was permitted was not. It asserted originally that to remain. The words "the internaone end of the bat could be "wound", tional pass" were stricken from the rule. The leagues do not recognize or In rule 16 it says that a player may pretend longer to recognize it as an

It has become the custom to not necessarily have a mininum limit In Section 2 of Rule 28, about sub- | runs will not be legal over that 235-

The umpire always calls "time" when professional coach exactly as there is a professional manager, neither of To Section 2, Rule 30 there is ap- whom is actively engaged with the

In the future if a batsman wants a ready to be shipped home run, he must touch all the bases The rule does not say that the under all conditions. There are to be is easily washed off with water and a pitcher must dry his hands on the no freak home runs as presents solely little ive to make cheese coloring. Oil

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and give a stolen base if the runner Various slight changes have been he was trying to draw a throw that corded with nothing simply because

> scored by two long flies in succession sacrifice hit and the one who batted the first got nothing; yet the run could not have been scored had it not been for his play. The rules commithelped to score a run, so did the other, And so it did, and so it will.

H. S. BANQUET

basketball season, the members of the of nationally advertised products, boys' and girls' teams of the High and believe to be the standarization Vocational schools of Beamsville, sat prices. In order that I may not be down to a banquet of their own pre- misunderstood regarding the concluparing on Friday night in Community sions I have reached, after a careful posed, and altogether the teams and for years, a word of explanation at the staff spent a very enjoyable get-to- beginning may not be out of order.

BUTTER COLOR

Little three-cornered seeds furnish the yellow color for nearly all the chandising plan, for the best interest millions and millions of pounds of of both the buyer and the seller. cheese and butter made every year. These seeds are the fruit of the annutto bush, which grows in the West Indies and in Central and South

Dusky natives in those countries when they are ripe. Then they spread and on the roofs of their huts to dry. The hot sun quickly dries the pods, out any difficulty. The seeds are then

Annatto seeds have a red coat which is used instead of water in making the

Price cutting may sound good to the snaps and no raised prices.

buy these goods out of town your local plus a reasonable profit, then it must The price-cutter not only pulls down the suggested prices. dealer loses that sale and he has to do be apparent that both of these factors the standard of his goods; he not only a certain amount of business to live, are going to retard the sale of this pulls down his competitors, but he and has to charge accordingly for merchandise as far as they can. other sales. And you pay again. And if you spend a dollar for car the manufacturer's point of view. fare, etc., to save thirty cents you pay

again. If you send to a mail order cut-price house for four cakes of what is really ten-cent soap and get it at a you think you are getting in on the real cut-price stuff. The following article was written in an effort to counteract this unjust practice.

By WILLIAM CORDES Pres'dent, Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Co.

forced to perform a service for which with the larger ones on an equal he is not paid.

As a wind-up to the very successful that today confronts a manufacturer Prior to November 2, 1925, our Company had sold Pro-phy-lac-tic tooth brushes to anyone who had the noney to pay for them.

We believed that such a policy was the broadest and most liberal mer-

During the past few years, however, we have been confronted with the fact that our product was being used as a decoy by a certain type of jobber known to the trade as a bootlegger, or a "gyp jobber" on the one hand, and certain types of cut rate drug stores and department stores on the other

Both types were selling our brush at cost, or a little above cost, and in several instances below cost, for the their stores with the idea that all the rest of their merchandise was sold at

Of course the fact was not advertisprofits on other merchandise to repay them for the losses they sustained sell'ng our product at a cut rate price. or at a ridiculously low marginal

While this part'cular type of jobbe and retailer made up only a small perentage of our total distribution, we rest of legit mate trade, who, because of this unfair competition, could not afford to handle our brush since they could not make a fair profit to which they were entitled.

As a result of this resistance, we did not feel that we were getting the results to which we were entitled from our national advertising which had built up the reputation of our product and created the demand for our brush. In other words, we feel that this price cutting was an evil which was nullifying the results of the large sums of money we were spending for advertising, and that in justice, both to our customers and to ourselves, we should make an effort to remove the

cause of this resistance. We manufacture our product and advertise it to the consumer; but before our merchandise reaches the

Here and There

H. B. Beaumont, assistant steamship general passenger agent, has been appointed assistant to the steamship passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, according to recent advices at the head offices of the company.

Canada's agricultural growth during the past quarter of a century is well illustrated by figures compiled by the Dominion Government, which show that during the past year field crops had an estimated value of \$946,166,000, as compared with \$196,673,000 in 1900.

Production on Nova Scotia farms n 1925 amounted to approximately \$40,420,000, as compared with \$36,-435,000 in the previous year. Items making up this total were: Dairy, \$10,200,000; livestock, \$2,200,600; field crops, \$18,700,000; poultry products, \$1,220,000; fruits and vegetables, \$8,000,000.

A railway car, originally built as an observation car for the Canadian Pacific Railway, was used as a "chapelle ardente" and funeral coach to transport the remains of the late Queen Mother of Italy. This was used in hospital service during the war and was sold, with others to the Italian State Railways after the armistice.

Strange scenes are laid in the Canadian west on account of hoarfrost and snow. The trees and shrubs are covered with snow forming strange white animals in the Kicking Horse Pass region. A numof photographs were taken recently in this neighborhood showing grotenque and terrifying figures in

consumer, it passes through the hands of both the wholesaler and the re- prices are articles that are nationally years, has been a splendid thing for USED AS DECOY tailer. If these two factors are to advertised is too obvious for tsatement all concerned. function properly they must operate here.

to think they can readily understand chandise is distributed at the present our Pro-phy-lac-tic tooth brush used very careful that no agreemnt, either that there is a catch somewhere. No time, there is an economic necessity as a balt to lure customers into a written or implied. exists between store or mail order house can sell for both the wholesaler and retailer. given store at the sacrifice of our good himself and his customers as to the gods for less than they cost, unless Neither of these factors should be will with other merchants (which we price at which they will sell his they tilt the price on something else. asked to operate without a profit; and have been building for sixty years and merchandise. And do not think for a moment that if, for any reason over which they behind which we have put millions of you are cunning enough to get all have no control, a given wholesaler or dollars in advertising) who desire to retailer is forced to sell his merchan- sell our merchandise at a price which and to refuse to sell his merchandise And it works another way. If you dise at prices which are below cost will show them a reasonable profit.

fairness to those who are distributing our merchandise, we believe that it is ting? only just we should recognize the responsibility on our part to insure to both of these factors an equal oppor- ated by price-cutters, there would be tunity to earn a fair profit on our no business at all.

Thirdly, and upon grounds of public policy, we believe in price-standardization because monopolies have always been fostered through the elimination of competitors by price-cutting Price-standardization No retailer or wholesaler should be competition because it gives small asked to operate without a profit, nor dealers an opportunity to compete

The writer has been interested

this price-cutting mania for several years, and has to some extent studied the psychology of the price cutter. here in detail because there are so quated and would not be allowed to have proven that it was based on many different types of price-cutters stand on the books of any other sound conclusions. and so many motives for their actions. | country.

He overlooks the fact that the other all. and that his action means war.

pulls down himself and his whole standardize prices, there has develop-

Who gets the benefit of price-cut-If the business world were domin

We believe that price-standardizdistributing nationally-known

It means better value to the public, economy of production, and regularity of employment to the wage earner.

This is not a new subject but it one to which many manufacturers and merchants are giving a great deal of ped today by the Sherman and Clayton, which became operative on November

It is too long a subject to discuss Acts. Both of these laws are anti- 2, 1925, the camediate results of which Price-cutting seems to be founded In England, Switzerland, France, won without first surmounting dif

the idea that if a dealer sells an Sweden, and many other countries, the ficulties. But we believe, however, article at less than the suggested law allows the manufacturer and his that a new era is dawning and that out price, he will get all the business in customers to work out a method of of the chaot'c conditions which have distribution which will be equitable to heretofore prevailed in the drug world

dealers are going to do the same thing. Such a combination as, for instance, those who are far-sighted enough to

That the articles chosen for cut ing in England for the past thirty

In this country, however, the manu-We recognize, of course, the right of facturer is handlcapped in any effort We believe that "the laborer is everyone to conduct his own business which he may make to insure a profit average buyer, but if he or she stops worthy of his hire," and that as mer- as he chooses, but we resent having to all of his distributors. He must be

Out of the efforts which leading ed a new kind of correspondence which is extremely difficult to write In the first place, the letters must be legally air tight, and in the seconplace they must be so worded as not to give offense to customers who are not familiar with the law. This is another difficulty which confronts the

manufacturer. We are stabilizing the retail price on Pro-phy-lac-t'c tooth brushes because we believe it is the right and just

Stability of pr'ce tends to standar !ize an article more than most peco-

Back of the idea of stabil'zing th to make the handling of the produc

profitable to everyone engaged in it This we are endeavoring to do b We, are, of course, badly handlcap- the adoption of our new selling plan

the P. A. T. A. which has been operat- believe in fair prices for all concerned

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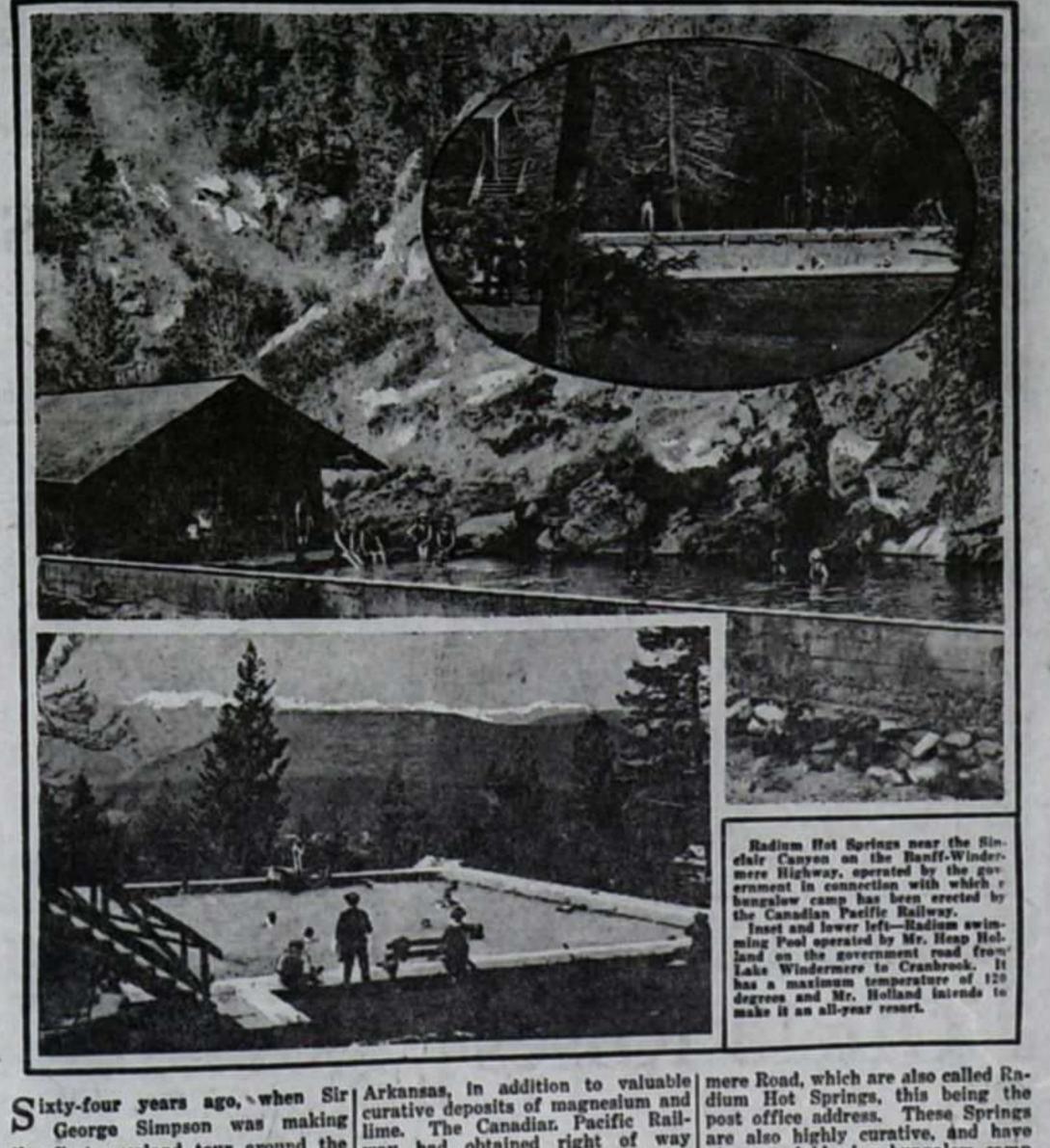
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Kootenay Chief, while the white folk Kootenay Chief, while the white man to have crossed the Sin.

George Simpson was making the first overland tour around the way had obtained right of way had obtained right of way had obtained right of way through his property in consideration also a neighboring bunealow camp through his property in consideration of calling their station Radium, which was erected by the Canadian and these Radium Hot Springs, this being the post office address. These Springs are also highly curative, and have also a neighboring bunealow camp which was erected by the Canadian these came to be called The Fairmont Hot Springs, and became a well known landmark on the Government road from Lake Windermere to Cranbrook. In 1912 an English rancher, Mr. Heap Holland, purchased them and erected bathing facilities, and two years ago made extensive improvements in connection with his development of a bungalow with his development of a bungalow resort, as the waters have a tempertal time pioneer, who is the first known white man to have crossed the Sin-white man to have a clair Pass in 1842. The virtues of these Springs were known not only to the Indians but to the animals, and it is credibly reported that in the light man to have a spacious swimming pool surhave a spacious swimming pool surhave white man to have clair Pass in 1842. The virtues of these Springs were known not only to the Indians but to the Indians with his development of a bungalow camp. The waters on analysis proved to contain a higher percentage of radium in solution than any other Springs on the American Continent, higher even than those at hot Springs on the Banff-Winder-

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